THE TIMES FOUNDED 1856. | WHOLE NUMBER, 16,293.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Forceast for Thursday and Friday: Virginia—Felir Thursday, and Friday; warmer in interior Friday; light, variable Winds.
North Carolina-Fair Thursday and Fri-day; light, variable winds.

A delightful day was yesterday, and after nightfall the temperature was somewhat chilly. Fair weather is predicted for to-day and to-morrow, with slightly warmer weather in the interior.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

RICHMOND.

The Folice Board to meet to-morrow to investigate charges against the force; prominent citizens appeared before a secret session yesterday—Editors Mullen and Cates, of The Opinion, fined \$160 each in the Police Court; an appeal taken by them, which will be heard in September—Last of the cases against Strike-Freaker Farley is dismissed—Motorman White fined \$80 and given thirty days in fall; an appeal noted—Clifton Forge Niffes return home and Richmond Howitzers are reflewed from duty—Little disorder in the city yesterday and last night, although there was some throwing of rocks—Council called to meet to-night to consider the appropriation of \$5.090 to procket the city after the military is withdrawn—Norfolk and Richmond Eagles meet on the diamond, and the former are victors—Striking motormen and conductors will not return their badges and buttons to the company—Plan to raise Lester Street so that Fulton may not be cut off every time there is high water—Mayor disclaims having secured a position for his son with the Southern Bell Telephone Company—Shockee Council to hold an important meeting to-night—Winners of The Tee-Dee Outings—Governor designates, Judge Sims, of Louisa, to sit in the rich of the strikers, to meet Saurday night at the Masonic Temple—Rival bands at Gamble's Hill, MANCHESTER—Large number of Elks to go to Baltimore, no meeting to be held Monday night—Board of Aldermen to meet to-morrow evenling—Mrs. J. T., Morrissette prevents a fire by presence of mind—Excursion of Sunday schools to West Polint—New house of Mrs. Lyscomb at Forest Hill approaching compiletion—Liberty Council appoints committees.

VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA.

The Virginia Press Association in restion at Ocean View hears interesting addresses the president's address shows a flourishing condition of the association—Boelal clubs resist city theense tax at Newport News—Major Cowan candidate for the House from Montgomery county without opposition—Meeting of the survivors of Mahone's brigade in Petersburg to pian for a Crater blyonac—Fine farm rold in Chesterfield to Richmond lady, who will build handsome residence on it—Grand encampment of Confederate veterans at Newport News postponed—Petersburg Chamber of Commerce amenda its constitution—Boy accidentally shot by his brothe; in Warren county—James Hays declares at Newport News the negro is balance of power and will take part in Presidential election—American Cigar Company to work only men and boys in new factory in Petersburg—Read-Admiral Wise changes his flas from the Alliance to the Yankee in Hampton Roads—City officers elected in Adalson county—Charletsville and University Gun Club hid its annual shoot; Harry George champlon; Edward Daniel makes clean everps—Albert Rodes, a degenerate at Winchester, given four years in the penitentiary—Girl in Buckingham shot to death by her insane brother—Fluvanna Democratic Committee rescinds its action in ordering a primary.

NORTH CAROLINA.

association chariered to encourage sigators and experiments in scienmethods of cotton manufacturing—ber of private banks change to State as under the new law—Son of Rev. A. C. Dixon badly injured by a fail-tree—Medical corps created for the emittid—Rajeigh Anti-Saloon gue to ask for election against license dispensary—Greensboro Elks will go altimore in very warm uniforms.

GENERAL.

GENERAL.

Most disastrous day on the Stock Exphange for years and prices dropped away under heavy volume of business—Pope Leo is rapidly sinking and the end is not far off, think the physicians—Congress, it is thought, will investigate into the postal affairs of the government—Many prominent men will attend the Manassas Horse Show—President Butler, of the Universal Tobacco Company, is charged with mismahagement of the affairs of the company in the petition asking for appointment of a receiver—Striking freight handlers in Chicago riot and many persons are struck by missiles thrown at driver of freight wagon—Kentucky Republicans endorse candidacy of President Roosevelt for nomination—Postmaster-General Payne leaves for a irip up the roast for his health—Englishmen are to wrect a statue of George Washington in London—Only two hundred of the restaurent and hatel workers of Cleveland went out on strike—Street car strike in Bridgeport, Conn. is declared off, and the union men are allowed to return to work as individuals—Mr. Hay's conference with the Russian Charge d'Affaires on the Manchurian situation is said to have been eminently satisfactory, and this rountry will insist that the ports of Manchurian struction is said to have been eminently satisfactory, and this rountry will insist that the ports of Manchurian struction is said to have been eminently satisfactory, and this rountry will insist that the ports of Manchurian struction is said to have been eminently satisfactory, and this rountry will insist that the ports of Manchurian struction is said to have been eminently satisfactory and this rountry will insist that the ports of Manchurian struction in said to have been eminently satisfactory and this rountry will insist that the ports of Manchurian struction in said to have been eminently satisfactory and this rountry will insist that the ports of Manchurian struction of the State—Namrok of the world—White man under life sentence for murder is hanged by a Kentucky mobern always and Japan will reach an amicable

RUSSIA AND JAPAN TO SETTLE AMICABLY

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 15.—Dispatches received at the Foreign Office here from St. Petersburg and Tokic indicate that the relations between Russia and Japan have greatly improved within the past fortnight, and it is now believed that the two governments will soon arrive at a complete understanding

THE END IS SLOW IN COMING

Pope Leo's End is Matter of Days or Hours.

LATTER PART OF NIGHT RESTLESS

When He Slept Slumber was Too Profound to Be Natural

IS IN DELIRIUM PARTS OF THE TIME

Repeats Latin Verses and at Times Appears to Be Panic Stricken-The Disease With Which He Suf-

fers is No Longer Grave, but His Strength is

LONDON, July 16.—A dispatch from Rome, timed 6:35 A. M., says the Pope passed a very restless night and

ROME, July 16-3:15 A. M.—The beginning of the second part of the night the Pope was somewhat restless, and Dr. Lapponi tried to assist the patient with stimulants and nour-lehment.

ROME, July 16-1:10 A. M.—The Pope has sleet during the last hour, but his sleep is too profound to be quite natural.

ROME, July 15-Midnight.—At this hour there has been no change in the Popp's condition since the issue of the last medical bulletin. Everything is quiet at the Vatican.

ROME, July 15—8:10 P. M.—The Pope has again taken a little nourish-ment. Speaking to Monsignor Angeli, one of his sacretaries, the Pontiff said he felt oppression of the chest, but hoped it would pass away in a few

PARIS, July 15.—The Foreign Office received dispatches from Rome to-day stating that the Pope is sinking fast, and that while his Hollness may live a day or two, a fatal termination is imminent.

HIS STRENGTH NOT SUFFICIENT TO RECOVER

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, July 15.—Dr. Mazzoni, in reply to the question: "Can the Pope recover?" gave the Associated Press correspondent to-night the following signed statement: "Rome, via Condetti, July 15.—At the present moment the disease of His Holiness has lost its character of absolute gravity, which it had at its acute period. It might be considered to have entered the period of a possible solution. This might occur in a man of strong fibre and young, but it is impossible to entertain such a hope in the case of a man in his ninety-fourth year. With him the physical energy absolutely indispensable for recovery is lacking. Pope Leo's organism is perfect, and as such maintains itself after ninety-three years of never interrupted work, but his motor force is no longer sufficient for the complex functions essential to life. In other words, the ninety-three years of Pope Leo XIII, bring him into that category of extraordinary longevity when life is destined to flicker out independent of the action of any pathological complication. The only service that science and affection can render is that of struggling to have this precious existence preserved to us as long as possible.
"(Signed).
"GAETANI MAZZONI."

SMILE HAS DISAPPEARED

Pope Leo Bears Little Semblance of

Pope Leo Bears Little Semblance of Former Appearance.

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, July 15.—One of the doctors in attendance on the Pontiff gave the Associated Press correspondent a graphic, but horrible, word picture of Pope Leo as he appears to-day. That smile which lighted up the Pontiff's face, oven in extreme ago, has disappeared, probably forever. The skin is drawn tightly over the bony frame-work of his face, leaving the once bright eyes staring dimly from the deeply sunken sockets. A grayish pallor overspreads his countenance, but the most noticeable ravage wrought by his present disease is the dropping of the lower jaw, which makes the Pope's features take on the fixed rigidity of death.

Throughout the day the precincts of the Vatican were comparativity quiet and the immediate vicinity of the sick room showed none of the evidences of agintion and alarm so apparent yesterday. In marked contrast to previous days, the patient was kept in almost absolute seclusion, only one person besides the physicians in immediate attendance gaining admission. This one was Monsignor Pifferi, the Pope's confessor. Others came to the ante-chamber, including Cardinals Satolli and Scrafino Vannutelli, but they did not press for admission to the sick room, being aware of the doctors' earnest wish to afford the august patient every opportunity of avoiding exertion and mental effort.

VERY RESTLESS.

During the day the Pope took a slight amount of nourishment. Throughout the morning he was quite restless, slifting uneasily on his bed and complaining of being unable to secure an easy position. Later he became drowsy and during the afternoon had aome sleep. The assembling of the doctors at half-past 5 o'clock, tyo hours before the usual time, was not due to any alarming turn in the Pope's condition, but through the wish

(Continued on Third Page.)

BUTLER IS CHARGED

pointed for the Universal Tobacco Company. The rule was granted on the application of Edwin McAlpin, and is returnable at Jersey City, August 3d. The assets of the company are given as \$1,-135,000, and the liabilities at \$92,745.

It is charged, however, that assets of \$532,000 represent raw materials which would not bring over \$275,000 at forced saie, and that the machinery is valued at \$277,000, and would not bring over \$50,000. It is also charged that the company is mismanaged by W. M. Butler, its manager in the interest of himself and his brother, George P. Butler. It is particularly charged that Butler is using his opportunities for the benefit of the Commonwealth Tobacco Company, in which he is interested.

WASHINGTON STATUE

TO RISE IN LONDON

LONDON, July 15.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pilgrims' Club to-night, a committee was appointed to give effect to the recent suggestion to erect a statue to George Washington in London. It was decided that the subscriptions should be entirely confined to British subjects. Archdeacon Sinclair, in submitting the plan to the society, said: "Engishmen have at last fully recognized the great qualities of Washington. I feel assured that nothing will be more popular in this country than such a tribute to that great man of English birth, who has done so much for the world's listory, not only for the young nation across the sea, but for Great Britain as well."

Archdeacon Sinclair announced that he was authorized to offer a place for the statue in St. Paul's Cathedral.

WORKINGMEN WILLING TO APPEAR FOR HIM

(By Associated Press.)
WILMINGTON, DEL., July 15.—The
Rev. Elwood, the Presbyterian minister
of this city whose "lynching sermon"
will be investigated at a special meeting
of the Newcastle Presbytery, which meets
at Newcastle to-morrow, received to-day
a delegation of laboring men of this city.
The workmen said they were willing to
lose a day's work if their presence at the
special meeting of the presbytery would
help him in any way. Mr. Elwood told
the men that he did not believe that their
presence could help him.

THE BRIDGEPORT STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

(By Associated Press.)
BRIDGEPORT, CONN., July 15.—Frank Wood, of the Bridgeport Trolleymen's Union, to-night officially declared off the strike of the employes of the Bridgeport Trolley and Lighting Company, which was inaugurated two months ago.
The strikers are given the privilege by the union of applying individually for work at the office of the company.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL GONE ON HEALTH TOUR

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Postmaster-General Payne left here to-day on
a revenue cutter for a cruise along the
coast on a ten days' outling for his
health. He was accompanied by Mrs.
Payne, their niece, Miss Jones, and a
physician

se cutter left about noon. The party

INDICT DELEGATES ON CHARGE OF EXTORTION

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 15.—The grand jury to-day concluded their investigation of the labor troubles, and returned indictments against Samuel J. Parks, Richard Carvel and Timothy McCarthy, walking delegates, who are charged with extortion. There are four counts against Parks, two against Carvel and one against McCarthy.

MR. KING'S PRISONER WAS THE ONE FINED

The statement in the Manchester column of yesterday's Times-Dispatch that Mr. C. W. King was fined \$2.50 in the Mayor's Court was entirely erroneous. The man arrested by Mr. King was the one fined. Officer King's reputation is excellent, and the publication was, of course, recognized as erroneous.

JUDGE SIMS TO SIT IN SOLOMON CASE

Governor Montague to Designate Louisa Judge to Hear Street-Car Co.'s Charges

The Governor has made up his mind to designate Judge F. W. Sims, of Louisa County Court, to sit for Judge Wickham in hearing the charges against Sheriff Simon Solomon, of Henrico, made by the Simon Solomon, of Henrico, made by the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. The Governor will not formally make the designation until to-day, but there is no doubt of Judge Sims being his selection. The date of the sitting is yet to be determined. It may be to-morrow or Saturday, or possibly not until next week.

ONLY TWO HUNDRED WENT OUT ON STRIKE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—The strike of restaurant watters and wiatresses in augurated here to-day was not as general as expected, the number of strikers being about 200. In some restaurants non-tunion help was obtained, while a few places were closed as a result of the striker the strikers demand an increase of \$1 per week and slightly shorter hours. A number of the larger restaurants granted the demands of the waiters.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., July 15.—A freight train on the Virginia and Southwestern Railway fan into a stump that head falle from the mountain at Fish Spring. The engine rolled down a high bank. The engine rolled down a high bank. The engine rolled down a high bank of \$1 per week and slightly shorter hours. A number of the larger restaurants granted the demands of the waiters.

WINNERS OF THE TRIPS

The Tee-Dee Outing Contest Closed Last Night.

VOTES BY THE THOUSAND

Successful Ones Requested to Call a The Times-Dispatch Office this Morning to Receive Credentials.

THE LUCKY FOURTEEN

	Dora B			
	Inez T			11,499
	F. M. 7			
Miss	Aurelia	Timber	rlake.1	1,065
	Annie I			
Miss	Mamie	Hugh	es:	10,436
Miss	Irene R	obinso	n,	
Miss	Cenie	Schaaf		9,446
Miss	L. E. E	Booth,		
Miss	E. Hic	ks		9.155
Miss	Helen I	East,		
Miss	Mildred	1 Jone	s	8.845
	Carrie			
Miss	Eugeni	a Cog	hill	7,560
	Annie S			
Miss	Katie :	Smith.		7,123
	Rosalie			
Miss	Edna V			6,105
Miss	Frances			
Miss	Virgini			5,814
	Ora Re			
Miss		Reyno		5,428
Miss	Mary T	lillman		
Miss	Louise	Kessn	ich	5,371
Miss				
Miss	Sadie :			5,257
Miss	Mary R			
Miss	Alice B	. Thav	V	5,056

	Miss	Bessie Plowman,	
	Miss	Eva Spears	4,41
	Miss	Julia Jones,	
	Miss	Vera Jones	4,14
	MISS	Annie Bray,	
	Miss	Lillie Todd	4,03
	Miss	Sallle Covington,	
	Miss	Mamle Johnson	3,85
	Miss	M. R. O'Nell,	
	Miss	P. A. Kelrsey	3,68
	Miss	Josle Hawthorne,	
	Miss	Fannye Hawthorne	3,61
	Miss	Eva Mann,	
	Miss	Lee Durwray	3,01
	Miss	Nannie Hart,	1000
	Miss	Virgle Qusenberry	3,01
	Miss	Lille Burns,	19907
	Miss	Mamle Blunt	2,96
	Miss	Laura Harris,	
	Miss	Lillie Bland	2,75
	Miss	vonnie C. Hannigan,	
	Miss	Anna B. Gibson	2,69
	Miss	Lucy D. Cox, Florence Stith	0.00
	Miss	Mantha Dones	2,63
	Miss	Daisy Roper	2,09
	Miss	Dalsy Hunt,	2,00
	Miss	M. Sammle Hunt	1.84
	Miss	Pauline Koch,	1,04
	Miss	Eva Howle	1,35
	Miss	Susan Bristow.	1,00
ij	Miss	Lottle Bristow	1,28
	Miss	Lottle Mannel,	,,,,,,
	Miss	Mae Breuer	1,06
	Miss	Grace Howard,	
	Mrs.	K. S. Flanagan	91
	Miss	Julia Shuman,	
	Miss	Maggle Shuman	78
	Miss	Lizette Winston,	
	Miss	Pauline Gary	75
	Miss	Blanch Drew,	
	Miss	Isabel White	65
	Miss	Nora Fitzpatrick,	
	Miss	Mary Costello	12
Ì	Miss	Annie Cooper.	1
l	Miss	Florida Cooper	7
Ì	Miss	Wilder,	
ı	Miss	Diggs	2
	Miss	Teresa Kennedy,	2
i	Miss	Elvey Holland	- 2
I	Miss	Annie O'Donnell,	1
	Miss	Diana Hall	90 8
	Miss	Eva Spears,	1
	Miss	Gertle Perry,	11
	Miss	Roxie Boville	1
	Miss	Jessie Holmes,	200
J	Miss	Mamle Gentry	104
ı	Miss	Annie Irving.	
Ì	Miss	Mahal Sycle	

Grand Total......160,095

Tee-Dee!
For six weeks the magic of the word has been working on thousands through the efforts of the one hundred and thirty-two ladies who have been energetically collecting Tee-Dee coupons.
Forty-four parties of three ladies each—two principals and a chaperone—have been intensely interested in the Tee-Dee coupon that has appeared in every issue of The Times-Dispatch since June 7th. Every coupon had a definite value, and they were gathered by jens, hundreds and (Continued on Seventh Page.)

ENGINE ROLLED DOWN HIGH BANK

Freight Train Detached by a Stump - Engineer Hurt: Fireman Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ON AMBUSHED RIOTERS Prominent Citizens To Testify Before Police Board To-Morrow

SOLDIERS SWOOP DOWN

The Police Board has taken the cudgels up, and at a meeting to be held to-morrow afternoon an investigation of reports concerning the action of certain policemen in reference to strike conditions will begin.

A secret meeting of the Board was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A number of citizens appeared upon invitation of the Chief of Police to lodge any complaints they desired concerning the action of the police.

Among them were Messrs. Virginius Newton, I. Lichtenstein, John B. Minor, Jr., N. W. Bowe, A. B. Williams and others.

The complaints made by these gentlemen will be fully investigated, and summary action will be taken by the Board in dealing with the men on the force who may be shown to have been derelict in their duty at this time when their services are so much to be desired.

All citizens who have any complaints to make against members of the force are urged to make them now, so that the Board may be prepared to do its work in a thorough manner.

BOTTOM OUT STAMPEDE IN OF MARKET

PRICES DROPPED RAPIDLY ROOSEVELT IS ENDORSED

Nominate Bradley.

Result Was a Surprise to Many Shrewo Leaders-Belknap Forces Won

Victory in Organizing

Convention.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 15,-Spectacula

at the Auditorium this afternoon, and

the situation is full of possibilities for

more interesting events. The two salient

first, an endorsement of President Roose-

New Low Record Made on Kentucky Republicans May Heavy Volume of Business.

There Was a Rush to Sell in Early Hours-In the Last Half-Hour Rush to Cover Caused Some Recoveries.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Demoralization ruled in the stock market to-day, making up to the time of the closing rally one of the most disastrous days since the nemorable panic of May 9, 1991. low records for the year were made in the trading on a heavy volume of husinvestment stocks for the day ran all

early dealings there was a rush to sell. Prices dropped sharply, and in some cases precipitately, with active stocks down 2 to 3 points each, and with scome cases precipitately, with active stocks down 2 to 3 points each, and with an extreme break of over 5 points reached in St. Louis and San Francisco, Chicago and Eastern Illinois certificates. The decline was especially noteworthy, however, in such stocks as St. Paul, New York Central, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific, United States Steel and General Electre. In the last half hour covering the shorts and investments by bargain hunters were responsible for partial recoveries in many issues, and complete recoveries in a few, like St. Paul, which closed fractionally above Tuesday's final quotations.

A distinctly unfavorable impression was created by the announcement of the issue of short time by the Union Pacific to the amount of \$10,00,000; also smaller loans by several other railroad companies.

Following the borowing by the Burlington the action of the Union Pacific and other roads in going into the market for money naturally affords ground for uneasiness in speculative circles. It is believed that the Union Pacific announcement was an important factor in the demoralization and that the new demands

moralization and that the new demands emoralization of various railroads for money were re-ponsible for the liquidation of many tock market accounts at serious losses, o Wall Street the unpleasant feature of the situation is that corporate horrowing seems to becoming greater than less. While this feature persists, it is pointed out, the Street cannot hope for easy

convention.

Bradley Stampede.

The report of the Committee on Credentials, it was announced at the night session, would not be ready to-night, and adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock to-merrow morning.

While waiting for news of what the committee would do the delegates called incessantly for Bradley, showing that the effects of the outburst of the afternoon had not been dissipated. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes made a speech during the evening, indicating his preference for Belknap. A ballot in the race for Governor may not be reached until to-morrow evening.

DUBLIN.—The annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge was held in the Rotunda here to-night. The Early of Erne presided, and delegates were present from the colonies and the United State. The meeting passed a resolution expressing determined hostility to the establishment of a Roman Catholic university in Ireland, or to any modification of the King's coronation oath.

PARDON IS ASKED FOR WM. MILLER

The District Attorney Advises Clemency for Agent of the Franklin Syndicate.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 15.—District Attorney Jerome to-day forwarded to Governor Odell, who is in the West, a petition asking for the pardon of William F. Miller, of Franklin syndicate notoriety, who recently appeared as the chief witness in the trial of Colonel Robert A. Ammon, his counsel.

The chief reasons set forth are that Miller became a State witness, and is ill of consumption. Miller was sentenced to ten years, of which he has served three years. Miller is still in the Tombs prison in this city.

BRILLIANT HUSSAR ACCUSED OF FRAUD

VIENNA, July 15.—Frieherr Francis Joseph Von Lorchenfeld was arrested to-day on a charge of fraud. The incident has created a painful impression in socity as Lerchenfeld was godson of the Austrian Emperor, who on frequent occasions has paid his debts. He was also connected with the royal liouse of Bavaria, and was a brilliant Hussar officer.

Timely Discovery of a Plot in Fulton.

SEVEN MEN WERE PUT UNDER ARREST

in Making Their Escape.

While Six Others Succeeded

WERE CONCEALED IN A DARK ALLEY

Were Armed With Pistols and Rock and Were Making an Assault Upon a Car When Soldiers, Under Majors Nottingham and

Cheatwood, Arrived on the Scene.

en or a dozen men, armed with stones the act of waylaying and attacking

they glanced in terror, seeking an avebayonets gleamed in the fitful light. A scene of wild confusion ensued. Frantic efforts were made by the prisoners to escape, and, under cover of the night, escape some of them did. Back fences were scaled; some crept along the line of the fence, and finally made a bold dash for it; all scurried about like rats in a cage besieged from the outside. Several squeezed through the cordon drawn around them; several did not, and there they stood, cowering, caught redhanded. When final results were figured out, it was then seen that six of the number had been caught. These six are:

E. W. REDFORD, a motorman, formerly in the employ of the company.

R. H. CARROLL, also a motorman.

T. J. KANE, a laborer.

C. KANE, a boy.

JOHN LANNEY, a laborer.

A. B. JORDAN, a contractor.

The prisoners were taken to the First Police Station and there locked up. The charge against them is in effect that of unlawfully and feloniously and maliciously assulting a street car with intent to main, disable, disfigure and kill the people therein, and with placing obstructions on the track. The affense carries

ple therein, and with placing obstruc-tions on the track. The offense carries with it a maximum punishment of ten years in the penitentiary. first, an endorsement of President Roose-veit's candidacy in 1904; and second, almost a stampede to former Governor William O. Bradley, who is not an announced candidate for Governor.

The endorsement of President Roose-welt's candidacy in 1904 upset the calculations of some shrewd leaders.

Chairman Barnott announced that the State Central Committee would waive its right arbitrarily to name a temporary chairman and called for nominations.

Major William C. Owens was named by the Belknap forces, while Charles Blankford received a large part of the combined support of the Willson and Pratt forces.

A Well Laid Plot

A Well Laid Plot.

The night was dark, the hour late, the spot secluded. With great ingenuity the conspirators laid their plans, and when the time grew propritious gathered silently and set about the performance of their work. The spot selected by them was on Williamsburg Avenue, between Graham Street and State Street. Just along here is a bag factory, which forms a part here is a bag factory, which forms a part ham Street and State Street. Just along here is a bag factory, which forms a sort of L in the rear. In this hollow spot or alley the plotters assembled. It was fast aproaching midnight when they be-gan their work.

While all of this was going on, how-

bined support of the Willson and Frait forces.

The result was a vote in favor of Owens. This vote cast in the contest for Governor would enable Belknap to win, even should he lose the contested Louis-ville delegations, 249 votes. In announcing the names of the members of the Resolutions Committee, Chairman Owens called attention to the rule that all resolutions must be offered the committee without being read unless unanimous consent be obtained for promulgating them on the floor of the convention. It having been openly charged during the day that a fight would be made against endorsement by the committee of Roose velt's candidacy, this state of affairs was charged to former Collector of Internal Revenue Charles E. Sapp and former United States Senator De Boe, who led the Belknap forces and organized the convention.

The Arrest.

The Arrest.

Bradley Stampede.

The resolution endorsing President Roosevelt was read by ex-Governor Bradley, every delegate springing to his feet and cheering. Afterwards Bradley was given a tremendous ovation. He later consented to take the stage and speak. Governor Bradley's speech following the presentation of the Roosevelt resolution was impromptu. His remarks were of the rough and ready sort best adapted to the floor of a convention, and took the delegates by storm. He said the Republican party was always for the country, and to-day it was, in fact, the country. He said that Democracy was merely organized opposition, and that it had been forced to make an appeal to government by injunction in order to govern itself in old Kentucky.

He then secred the Democratic administration for its alleged financial mismanagement of the State's affairs.

As Governor Bradley returnd to his seat among the delegates in the Eighth District the convention rose and cheered him for fully five minutes. The chairman tried in vain to restore order. The former Governor was finally forced to return to the stage. Speaking briefly, he begged for order and thanked the delegates for their appliause.

The report of the Committee on Credentials, it was announced at the night session, would not be ready to night, and

The Arrest.

The Arrest.

How the troops succeeded in the task set before them is told above. They proceeded without delay to the seat of war and with all possible dispatch drew a line around the alley and awaited developments. Major Nottingham was already in Fulton with four companies—K and A, of the Seventjert, and had been on the watch for some days for this very thing. From headquarters went the Blues, under Major Cheatwood, to join the forces on the licid. The battailon went down Broad Street in two cars and skirted Chimborazo Hill, coning in on the rear of the conspirators.

For a while the troops lay awaiting developments, and before very long developments, and before very long developments came. A car was seen making its way up the track in the direction of the city. It reached the dark alley. The car began to joit over spikes on the track, and then a stone flew out of the alley. Then came a shower of them, and finally two sharp, quick cracks of a pistol were heard, while the balls whizzed by the car harmless.

At this juncture the soldiers closed interpretation of the little party huddled together in the alley, threw their hands above their heads and scramble ensued. Like a pack of rate they ran hither and to blindly trying to force their way out. Some scaled fences and got away; others sneaked off in the darkness and escaped; it is thought that some disappeared through doorways. The soldiers fired four times into the night, but so far as is known hit nothing.

Those Arrested.

When the excitement died down some.

Those Arrested.

When the excitement died down somewhat the result of the night's work was faured out. In the midst of the soldiers stood some six or seven cowering and terrified men, who, unlike their fellows, had not been able to clude the troops. All of them were taken to the First Po-

(Continued on Third Page.)